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NOTHING FOR NEVADA.

True in death to the ruling passion of life the ghost of Newlands must have risen from the grave to acclaim the proposition of his family and trustees in making an offering to Reno for the erection of a lasting memorial to the state expatriate. After taking twenty million dollars, more or less, from Nevada to spend in California and build up a blue book lineage, the Newlands family would not be in line with tradition if divested of a dollar for the sake of bettering the state which gave prestige to the name of the alien whose chief recognition to greatness was that he successively put it over the people of Nevada in order that he might be returned to the United States senate as their alien representative. It is a notorious fact that Newlands boasted that he could not afford to dawdle away time in Nevada when he had so many important business matters in California demanding his attention. The only time he found Nevada attractive was when his term neared a finish and he was forced to negotiate with the powers that be for another term. To read the serious conversation in Reno between members of the city council and representatives of the Newlands Estate company one is impressed with the evidence that the humble city dads were overawed by the pompous agents of the estate which by right belongs wholly to Nevada. It was taken from this state and never paid a cent of taxes to help sustain the pocketed borough which dishonored itself by returning Newlands to the senate. The Newlands family actually proposed to give the city of Reno a plot on top of the hill overlooking the Truckee. This plot to be dedicated to the memory of the late senator was to measure 300 feet in diameter. This immense offering was not given heart free, but with a string attached that meant an immense pull on the city treasury for years to come. This great area of 300 feet in diameter was to be given Reno with the provision that some sort of a monument should be erected to the memory of one who posed as the richest man in Nevada; that this should be done from the funds of a community of 15,000 souls and that the city should pledge itself to maintain this memorial park to the end of time. The whole proposition reeks of the money machine and sounds like a millionaire throwing a bone to a dog. Reno should reject this plan and preserve the manhood of its citizens as a reminder to the insolence of wealth enthroned on a stack of money bags with the one desire of carrying out the life's mission of the testator in not giving Nevada a dollar more than was necessary to buy a seat in the senate.

FAILING TO MAKE GOOD.

Three weeks ago the Wilson administration held its strong right arm towards heaven and called upon the world to witness that this coal strike, in defiance of the rights of the plain people, would not last longer than twenty-four hours. The public was given to understand that Mr. Wilson and his connivers had some secret plan up their sleeve and that they would spring this at the eleventh hour. The people were told they had rights and that these rights would be upheld if it took every man Jack in the United States army to enforce respect for the popular prerogative. What a ghastly joke it has all turned out to be! The courts went through the burlesque of issuing an injunction restraining the coal miner from carrying into execution the strike order. Then it was arranged that the strike order should be vacated. There was nothing profound about that. The only mystery is the deliberate way the cumbersome machinery of the courts slowly unwound to find itself at the place of starting. The snake of the law had swallowed the coal miner until it found the meal did not sit well on the stomach. Then came time for disgorging and the snake turned itself inside out to discover that the coal miner remained an undigested problem. The miner stands pat, the courts have found that they can enjoin but that they are not endowed with the supernatural power of bringing a horse to water and making him drink. The miner is not on a strike but at the same time he refuses to work. Three weeks of valuable time have been spent in idle talk without getting anywhere and the fuel administrator and his cohorts are still engaged in talking to try and convince the nation that they are doing something. In the meantime the nation is suffering the greatest distress ever inflicted. Factories are closed, light and heating utilities are silent and gaunt hunger disputes the way with the chill of death that is rapidly eating into the vitals of the nation. As Teddy Roosevelt said in one of his inspired moments, "There is too damned much talk." This is the time for direct action. What is the use of the fuel administrator getting up in a meeting "backed by the authority of President Wilson's cabinet" and declaring that the "people of the United States, need, must have, and will have coal," and, as long as the government stands, they will not be prevented from getting it "by anything that the miners or operators may do." Why not go out and take the coal and fight out the right or wrong of the question in the courts during the hot summer months when the country will not be thinking of keeping body and soul together by fighting off the Arctic blasts without the consoling coal fire.

SAVING PRINT PAPER.

When it comes to retrenching on print paper consumption the Sunday supplements of the metropolitan dailies furnish a fair target. It is regretted that so much goes into print that is absolutely pernicious and can have no good effect upon its readers. The newspaper should be an educational institution; often there is no other medium than that through which the masses may be reached, but, instead of grasping the opportunity and giving them worth while stuff, the city supplements are filled with the rankest sensationalism. Last Sunday glaring headlines proclaim, "Suicidal Attempt; Girl Plunges from Eight Story Building." Then follows a melodramatic account of the young woman's ghastly death after disappointment in a love affair, while in reality it was the girl's mother who fell from the window and that purely by accident. Worse than even these hair-raising accounts of daily tragedies are the so-called scientific write-ups common to Sunday supplements. We happen to know of one case in Tonopah in which

an over credulous woman is well high losing her mind from morbid brooding over a prophecy recently published in one of the California newspapers which foretells the destruction of the world by conflagration from collision with certain planets on December 17. So firmly does she believe in the "scientific revelation" that she is refusing to do any washing for her family, for, "what is the use if the world is coming to an end next month?" She has laid out all her best silk dresses and is wearing them about the kitchen in order to get some use of them before she dies. Such superstitious folly seems absurd to intelligent people, but the poor woman should be pitied rather than ridiculed. The things that are printed will always be believed by some people and a paper famine may induce some of these sensational publishers to deal gently with the Truth.

MEXICANS AND JAPS CORDIAL

(Correspondence Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1.—Relations between Mexico and Japan are the most cordial now in many years, according to Perez Romero, Mexican minister to Japan who recently returned to Mexico City prior to assuming a diplomatic post either in Great Britain or in Belgium. Señor Romero stated that mutual efforts are being made to improve the commercial interests of the two countries but he denied there was any sentiment in Japan for wholesale immigration to this country. There are no Japanese companies, he said, that have acquired lands in Lower California for purposes of colonization.

BUY ARROWHEAD GROUP.

Capt. Ralph Mayer has taken over the Smith-Bushadler group of claims at Arrowhead which sideline the Arrowhead on the north. The option was exercised in behalf of San Francisco and British Columbia capitalists who are said to be preparing for intensive development.

All things come to him who works.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, Clementia Chopp, Plaintiff, vs. Steve Chopp, Defendant.
The State of Nevada sends greeting to said defendant, Steve Chopp. You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after the service upon you of this summons, if served in said county, or within twenty days if served out of said county but within said Judicial District, and in all other cases within forty days, (exclusive of the day of service) and defend the above entitled action. This action is brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between you and the plaintiff upon the grounds of extreme cruelty and for equitable relief as more particularly described in the complaint filed in said action.
Dated Oct. 11, 1919.
L. E. GLASS, Clerk.
(Court Seal) M. J. SCANLAN, Plaintiff's Attorney.
Date of first publication Nov. 14, 1919.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, In the Matter of the Estate of AL SMITH, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, as Administrator of the estate of Al Smith, late of said county, deceased.
All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with proper vouchers attached with the Clerk of the Court, within forty days of the first publication of this notice.
Dated: October 30, 1919.
FRANK J. CAVANAUGH, Administrator.
Frank T. Dunn, Attorney.
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